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1775—Battle of Bunker Hill.

4-Mme. Henriette Sontag (Countess de

highest success in America in a tour which began in 1853.

1900-Chinese forts at Taku, on being or

Feminine

Snapshots

How Shall the Unfortunate

Feminine Sex Please

Everybody?

Woman, marry! That's your busi-

ness, commands the old fogy who is

always with us. Suppose she does

marry and finds she must afterward

earn her own living or starve? Mar-

there! You've no right to take the

bread out of the mouths of single wom-

en. Starve if you will and let your

children starve, but don't come in com-

petition with the single woman, once

more thunders the old fogy. For twen-

ty years the New York board of edu-

cation has been thrashing over the

aged straw of the question whether

married women may be "permitted"

to teach in the public schools, and

when the knell of the twentieth cen-

tury strikes it will probably be at

be mentioned some recent statistics of

married men who desert their families.

ties organization in New York. There

were 1,565 children in the families thus

abandoned by their alleged breadwin-

ners. The cause of the man's deser-

istence on this plane he is responsible

is in the majority of the cases, so far

as they can be hunted down, intemper-

ance on his part, frequently combined

with laziness. One deserter claimed

that his wife was a religious fanatic

and very deaf and suspicious besides.

In this case one's sympathies are with

the deserter, but he appears to be the

sole victim. The others are simply no

account men. Yet all the world is des-

perately shooing woman into matri-

mony. Then after she is in and finds

herself tied to a man who either can-

not or will not maintain her in the

style she has a right to expect, if she

tries to earn her own bread all the

world is up again and tries to shoo

her out of life. Nice planet this is for

30 M

The best way to succeed and the

easiest in the long run for women who

know they can do something is to start

enterprises of their own. The posts in

established industries are already large-

ly filled by men who are not going to

give their places up, and, indeed, there

is no reason why they should. But let

and shrewd-the more gentle and wom

cially and financially.

she is capable of exercising.

how to do something useful.

2. M.

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'Women In Panic In Ferry Crash?"

A curious thought has come into my

mind. Lately I saw a picture of Hi-

ram Cronk, the old soldier of 1812, who

died a little while ago at the age of

eighty and thereabout. The portrait

of the venerable Hiram himself looked

not a day older than that of his eighty-

105 years old looks no older than

The greater the victory the greater

must be the struggle to gain it.

a woman to live on, isn't it?

Vol 9 No 47 er of Engiana, died at Kensington, born 1672. GLEANED NOTES

From Pages Historic Records in Regular Order. 1897 — The Rev. Father Kneipp, famous doctor-priest, died at Woerishofen, Munich; born 1822.

Men Whose Achievements are Inspiring to those who Industrious.

June 11 In history.

1294 - Roger Bacon, comcon, scholar, alchemist and liberal writer, died at Oxford; born 1214. Bacon was educated at Oxford and at Paris.
He took the vows of the
Franciscan order at Oxford. Being profoundly
Sir Joi learned in philosophy, metaphysics and

ence, with great skill in mechanics, he was suspected of dealing in magic. He was confined in prison ten years for certain of his writings. 1776-The Confinental congress named the committee of five to draft the Declara-

tion of Independence. 1847—Sir John Franklin, naval officer and International forces attacked Tien-

tsin. Sagiyama, Japanese chancellor of legation at Peking, killed by the 1903-King Alexander, Queen Draga and the Servian cabinet assassinated at Belgrade by military revolutionists. Prince Peter Karageorgevitch pro-

1904-Abner McKinley, brother of the late president, died at Somerset, Pa.; born

June 12 In Distory.

1488-James III. of Scotland killed near Bannockburn, in Stirlingshire. 1902—Harriet Martineau, author and noted

agnostic, born in Norwich, England; died 1876. 1878 - William Cullen Bryant, the poet, died in New York city; born at Cummington, Mass., 1794. 1899—Duke Abruzzi's north pole expedition

sailed on the Stella Polare from Christiania, Norway. 1900—Lucretia Peabody Hale, noted writer,

died in Boston; born 1820.

3 - General Alexander McDowell McCook, U. S. A., retired, died at Day-

June 13 In Bistory. 1786 - Winfield Scott, gen-

eral, born near Peters-burg, Va.; died 1866. 1795 – Thomas Arnold of Rugby school, father of Matthew, born at Cowes, Isle of Wight; died 1842. Thomas Ar-nold began life as a pri-

vate tutor, but was soon General Scott school. His own example and the high sense of duty inculcated among students raised the fame of the school Arnold published a "History of Rome" and at the time of his death was de-livering his introductory course of lectures as professor of modern history, Oxford university.

1896—Senor Lorilla, a noted Spanish re-publican leader, died at Madrid; born 1898-The Fifth army corps, under General

Santiago.

June 14 In history.

1777-First form of American flag decreed by congress. The resolution read "that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constella-tion." This is the first recorded legislation for the adoption of a national The resolution was not promulgated officially until Sept. 3. The first | the woman who is strong, determined flag made as prescribed is believed to have been unfurled on the Ranger by Paul Jones, who was appointed the 1777 remained as adopted until 1794, then begin it on her own account and when two additional stripes and two stars were placed in for Vermont and Kentucky. The present form is 13 example of the wisdom of this policy was adopted in 1818. 1800-Battle of Marengo

1888-Mary N. Prescott, author, died near Newburyport; born in Calias, Me., 1849. 1903 — Heppner and Lexington, Ore., destroyed by a flood caused by a cloud-burst; over 200 people killed and miss-

June 15 In history.

1752 - Franklin drew electricity from the clouds. Franklin's discovery of the identity of light-ning with electric fluid was due to long and patlent study of the sub-ject. He projected light-ning rods first and to prove his theory sent a kite into the clouds.

Other scientists, acting on Franklin's data and instructions had obtained electrical sparks from tall iron rods and elevated Leyden jars. His lightning rod was put to the test a year later.

1775—George Washington took command of the American army. 1849-James Knox Polk, eleventh president, died at Nashville; born 1796. 1—Commodore Josiah Tattnall, prominent Confederate naval officer, died at

Savannah; born 1795. 1904—Russia's Vladivostok fleet destroyed 5 Japanese vessels in the strait of Korea. The New York excursion steamer General Slocum burned in Long Island sound; 812 persons on a church excursion outing lost their lives.

June 16 In Bistory.

-Christopher (Kit) Marlowe, English dramatic poet, killed at Deptford; born in Canterbury 1564. 1815-Napoleon defeated Blucher at Ligny,

and the allies defeated Ney at Quatre Bras, both preparatory to Waterloo.

The defeat of Blucher at Ligny led to the battle on the field of Waterloo.

died a little while ago at the age of 105. Grouped around him were also half tone pictures of his children, aged 1866-Prussia set her armies in motion. and the single campaign war with

Austria began.

-Prince de Joinville, son of King Louis Philippe of France, who for a time year-old son. Now if an individual served in the army of the Potomac on 105 years old looks no older than the staff of General McClellan, died in

eighty, why should the person of eighty 1904 The Russian General Stakelberg, at look any older than fifty-five? See? the head of 14,000 men, defeated in at- Why should not the scale slide backtempt to relieve Port Arthur by the Japanese forces under General Oku. ward in the same proportion?

June 17 In Distory. 1719-Joseph Addison, standard prose writ-

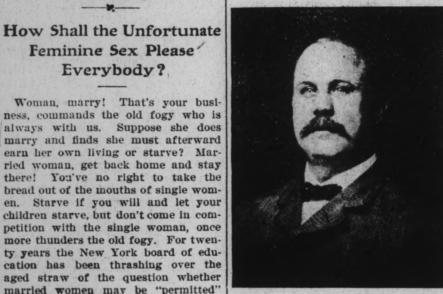


A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

JAMES M'NULTY

Rossi), German soprano singer, died in Mexico; born at Coblentz. Mme. Sontag was one of the most celebrated singers of Germany. She met with the A Candidate for City Clerk-And Whose Election is Assured.

the name of plain "Jim" to thousands social equality plane with the student of Indianapolis residents, is a candi- body and faculty, and has sought to date for the Republican nomination emphasize the importance of manual dered to swrender to the allied navy, opened fire; the Russian, British, French, German and Japanese ships returned the fire. The forts surrendered, and wild riot in Peking foltivity in politics.



is expected to line up for him the heads of many famalies. Besides beit still. In connection with this may ing an exponent of anti-race suicide. McNulty has a faculty of nathing friends easily. He has beer a deputy in the office of the County Treasurer for several years.

Mr. McNulty is in great favor with the mass of the colored voters. He is known to all of the political leaders tion of the helpless ones for whose ex- who are giving his candidary most cordial support. It is the opinion of the party representatives the couth side should have one of the principal nominees and this fact assures Mr. McNulty a handsome majority at the primaries on June 30th The Recorder also endorses his anti-race suicide record.

> A bachelor man, explaining wny so many of his sex do not marry, says: "We all go on the theory that no man, however good, is good enough for a woman. That is why we don't get married. Are bachelors happy? Well, they think they are." And are bachelor inst. girls happy? Well, they, too, think

A bill was introduced in the last New Jersey legislature to stop hanging women for murder in that state. This is plain justice. If capital punishment is ever justifiable it should never be inflicted on women till women have the right to sit on juries that condemn

members of their sex ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

The Gazeeks.

anly she is the better, also-think things Special runners have just arrived over carefully, decide what she can do, here with the news the cheifs have stick to it till success comes. A notable crossed the branch and are holdstripes and a star for every state. This is Miss Mattie Sheridan, founder and ing a council on the side of the editor of a lively little art and society great hill. The Old-Man-Behindmagazine in New York. Miss Sheridan the-Bushes has gathered new berwas a Louisville girl who knew how to write. She went bravely to the great ries from the bush and started the city, where success is so hard to gain, medicine pot to boiling. The starting first as a newspaper contribu Keeper of the Wampum is mendtor. She won speedily a foothold that would have satisfied many, but not ing his belt, which in the last Mattie Sheridan. After several years skirmish was shot full of holes. she founded a periodical of her own, The Keeper of the Feather is which has made her independent sosharpening up his quill. Straws were counted and the Little When you hear a woman say she has Cheif set the 17th Sup of the next all the rights she wants you may conmoon [Sat.] une 17th | as the date clude she has for sure all the rights of the Great Dooings. Scouts have been ordered to corral all Cur Dogs and the trail will be tak-I wonder why it is that benevolent en up from the Great Stamping working people do not start a mission Ground, [Pride of West Hall] among the benighted rich to teach them At the end of the trail, camp will be pitched and the annual powwow held for the election of chiefs What would the newspapers of New to lead the tribe the the coming York do without these two headlines snow. The feast promises to be 'Women In Panic In Trolley Crash,' the greatest in the history of the tribe. There will be an abundance of buffalo and antelope. Most people would be very much Everything will be strictly whole surprised to learn what their greatest faults are in the estimation of their ac- doings. Gazeeks will take notice and govern themselves accordquaintances, and they would indignantly deny that they possessed such ingly and keep their ears to the grounds for further orders.

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Howard College Sticred Up JUDGE TOURGEE Because it is alleged that Rev. John

sity and a white man, has raised the race question at the Negro institu-James McNulty, who goes under tion by declining to associate on a

fourteenth will give hin heavy sup- backed by the entire undergraduate port. It is said that he knows nearly body yesterday preferred charges ville, N. Y., American Consul at thousand white students in her every man, woman and child in the against him and petitioned the board Bordeaux, and a stounch friend of course. ward through his many years of ac- of trustees for his immediate removal the Negro race is dead. The follow-McNulty has a number of very in- prising fifty prominent Negroes of this noted soldier, jurist and author. fluential Republicans backing him in Washington, that President Gordon in his race and looking after his in- is incompetent, that he has discrimi- Williamsfield, A'shtabula country, O., terests in other wards in the city. nated against and slighted his negro May 2, 1838. His mother died when The fact that he is the father of six associates and that his administra- he was but 3 years age, and father re-

ent school year.

Carolina and argued at lerg'h before Mar in, in "A fool's Errand." the special meeting of the trustees follow what has been almost open re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burbridge Sr .. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bransford,



Mrs. Mary (hurch Terrell, whose ability as a sp-aker. is renown, will appear at Bethel church, on the 22,

WONDERFUL EXPLOSIVE.

It Can Be Made In Coffee Mill or Field of Battle.

Powder experts recently witnessed an exhibition of an explosive invented by F. H. Briggs of Cleveland, O., which surprised them, says a dispatch from Cleveland. The powder cannot be exploded except by a percussion cap. It displayed a penetrative force of

one-third more than the powerful powder of the Japanese. The inventor demonstrated its man-

ufacture in a coffee mill-like apparatus. showing that the powder could be made on the field of battle. The latest powder costs about 16 cents

a pound to make, while this explosive can be made for 4 cents. It may be used alike for firearms or blasting.

A New Mineral of Great Value. Among the scientific papers read at a recent meeting of the Royal society in London was one by Professor Dunstan and G. L. Blake, which, according to the London Standard, described a mineral lately found in Ceylon which possesses radio active properties. Its crystals are more or less cubical in shape, black, rather lighter than silver and about as hard as rock crystal. As the mineral, called thorianite, contains 80 per cent of thorium oxide, it has considerable commercial value The remainder is chiefly uranium ox mittee. ide, with a little of two other rare earths and lead. Thorianite is belium radio active and when dissolved evolves helium, into which one of the emanations from radium, now almost priceless, has been proved to change. so its presence may be significant.

Drop a Penny and Get a Drink. The Pennsylvania railroad has re cently installed in its ferry house at New York a novelty in the way of a penny-in-the-slot machine. The device vends ice cooled soda water, says the New York Tribune. A distinctive feature of the machine is a tumbler washer, by means of which each patron can insure himself a clean and sanitary driuk. The machines are rapidly be ing placed in the ferry houses and sta tions of other railroad corporations.

Concentrated Beer.

A Wisconsin chemist has produced liquid which is 11,000 times stronge than the best quality of beer, and one drop placed in a large beer glass and filled with ice water produced a glas of pure beer of the finest grade. The extraction contains an alkaloid from hops just 9,500 times stronger than crude hops and the active principle of malt, 12,500 times the strength of com mon malt, made from the best barley.

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Gordon, president of Howard Univer- Deceased Statesman and Jurist a Friend of the Negro

The Race Mourns the Loss of this Advocate of Universal Justice for all Men.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee of Mays-

It is declared by the petitioned com ing is a brief sketch of the life of Albion W. Tourgee was born in children and is proud of the fact that tion has not been a success financially moved a few years after to Kingsville Dr. Sinclair an alumnus of the in night of Lake Erie. The village University and its travelling financial and its life be described in "Figs and agent, presented the petition was Thistles." He prepared for college taken upon consideration by the at the academy. In 1858 he entered board of trustees, but no decision is Rochester University, whose honored expected before the end of the pres- president Dr. Martin B. Andersor, was the friend and monitor who was The formal charges pressed by for- destined afterward to be immortaliz mer Representative White of North ed as the old preceptor. Dr. Enos

He took part in the first battle of Bull Run, in which he was unable to wolt at the college ou the part of the waik for 10 months being badly student body during the past few wounded. While confined to his bed with wounds, he resumed the study of law and in May 1862 he was ad-Mrs. Isaac Vaughn and daughter mitted to the bar of Ohio. No sooner Mrs. Fred Hord were guests of was he able to walk, however than he Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burbridge Jr., raised a company and joined the army of Cumberland as a first lieuten ant. He was captured at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in January 1863, and was for several months an inmate of various confederate prisons. On his release he married the wife to whom he touchingly dedicated one of his most famous novels, and at the end of his 30 days' leave of absence rejoined his command.

At the close of the war he establish ed the Union Register at Greensboro, N. C., in which he advocated colored suffrage and soon made his influence Yeisyer was the prettiest daughter felt throughout the state. In 1868 he was elected judge of the supreme court of the state by a majority of This district was the worst of all the Kuklux regions of the state und because of his demunciations of this the orphans. organization, his life was more than nce attempted.



Rev. Richard Bossett, an honored citizen in whose memory monument will be erected at Kokomo, Ind., by colored citizens of Indiana, Oh'o and contribute for this purpose.

Odd Fellows to Meet.

The District session of the Grand this city Aug. 1 to 3rd. Local com-

The Annual Convention of the Sisters of Charity will convene July 5 and 6th at Marion instead of July 4 and 5th by order of the State president Mrs. Ada Goens.

Mrs. Bertha Reed, G. W. C. of Indiana reported the institution of Thelma Court No. 8, at North Vernon, Ind., last Eunday With a membership of 27 The application for a charter for a new Court at Ft. Wayne, has also been received and it will be instituted June 14 Mrs. Reed will go to Jeffersonville, Sunday where another Court is waiting to be instituted.

The annual sermon of the True Reformers will be preached the Second Baptist church on the 4th Sunday in June by the Rev. N. H. Pius, pastor of the Metropelitan Baptist church.

The various Household of Ruth throughout the state will be visited by D. M. N. G. Mrs. Ada Goens who

K, of P. will give a pienic at Fair be one of the features

Took Class Honors

ITHACA, N. Y., June 2,-Miss Jessie R. Fauset, the only negro Remarkable Progress Shown student is her class in arts, carried off the highest honor in the senior class at Cornell University.

This is the first time that a "Phi Beta Kappa," awarded Miss Fauset, has ever been given a colored woman The honor came to her despite the fact that she had to compete with a

Beautiful June

Being the Month Marriages, All Hearts are Full of flee

ate. Of the three teachers, Miss Hayden of Main street school a city doctor. A Miss Ward of California school an Ohio resident, hers will be very quiet. Miss Mina Gibson is a seamtress and will wed one of the will wed the 29th of June. The debutante will have the swellest wedding of the season on June 30th. We hope the bark is well fitted for the storms and strifes of the other life. Mrs. Faustin Delaney visted Mrs. Mey zeek and attended the Treble Clef

Rochelle Smith had company Furday Mr. Brown,

Mr. Bogers is in the city. The Treble Clef Musicale was the best ever rendered. Mrs. French's rendition of her part was fine, could of Mrs. Tennie Withers wasnnusually sweet, If Mrs, Withers had devoted be on the stage of action. Miss Treble clef gave the public the best rendition of that opera that Louisville the Negroes were turned out without sum of money will be turned over to terly iliterate and despised and

Wm. Fitzbutler youngest son of the late Dr. Figzbutler was buried Sunday from Merciful Savior church. The funeral was well attended. Quite a large number of floral designs. He was a member of a band, the members of which attended in a body, and the funeral cortege wended its way to Greenwood Cemetery where be rest with his father and sister.

The Normal Commencement was white gowns.

A Fraud of Frauds

WASHINGTON, June 5 -Is a concern that advertises that it can Douglass, Booker T. Washington, bleach a man's face and turn kinky Proffessor DuBois, Paul Lawrence Kentucky. Hon, C. A. Bailey, of hair to the straightness of an Indian's Dunbar, Prof. Scarborough, Coleridge Connersville, desires all citizens to a fraud? The fraud-order division Bishop Arnett, Charles W. Chesnutt of the Post office Department will and others to numerous to mention. shortly answer the question.

A Virginia concern that promises to do the things mentioned in the truly beneficial to humanity. Their Lodge G.U. O. U. F. will convene in question is under investigation. The concesn has so many patrons who are learned, says the senator, by seeing mittees are now making plans to en- making use of the United States them as soldiers, for there are none tertain the Ordes. On Aug. 3 a pub- mails that the department feit called lic reception will be held at Tomlin- on to step in and ascertain whether the way they saved the day at El son hall. A number of other features fraud is being committed or whether Caney. His concluding arguement will also be arranged for by the com- there really is some great secret that will solve the race question.

All the department knows at this time is that a Virginia concern advertised in Negro papers throughout the country seat it possessed the secret prescription for bleaching the face and straightening the kinkest of kinky hair. The prices quoted were reasonable and business flourished. How the department will be able to prove that the concern can not turn a black face white and make kinky hair straight has not been desided on, as the few colored employes in the department are unwilling to be experimented on. Some of the patrons of the concern will probably beasked to relate their experiences,

Read The Recorder. Malicious Cowards

patties. Wednesday night, entered thirty-first session of the assembly the office of the Guthrie Guide, the official territorial negro paper took sists of twenty-three presbyteries left Wednesday to be gone four weeks the forms made up for this week's representing about 25,000 commui-Tuesday July 11th Uniform rank assue and dumped them in the Cotton cants. A committee of seven was wood river after knocking them into appointed on organization and union "pi." The editor and owner is Judge to serve with a similar committee of Grounds. Old Soldiers drift will G. N. Perkins, colored, known as"the the Presbyterian General Assembly old Atrican lion,"

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In Face of Odds

Senator Charles Dick, in a Speech Ably Brings out the Negro's Goods Qualities

Further evidence that the best American people are speaking favorably of the Negroe's progress and prospects is given by an address recently delivered by Senator Charles Dick, of Akron. The address was delivered in Akron, Senator Dick's home and the Aleron Beacon Journal contains a good account of the event.

At a meeting of the New Century June is the month of roses and mar slub, Sanator Charles Dick addressed riages Dame Gossip says there are the members of the club and a few three school teachers to wed, two invited friends in a most interesting seamtresses and a sweet girl gradu- manner on "The Negro in the South" It was not a sentimental side of the

Laura Dickerson of the Eastern question which was presented, as the school will marry an eastern resident senator stated at the beginning of at high mass on the 21st. Miss Mary his address, but a statement of facts collected from the most authenic sources avaiable. It was not so much the Negro in the south that was discussed as the influence the Negro nad upon western civilization in general. Smith boys of the Guy Smith firm. His entire talk was almost an ova-Miss Artie Bland the other seamtress tion to this race, whose history has been one of slavery, followed by oppression and untairness on every side, in spite of which it has straggled and not only held its own, but has come to the front in neary every proffession and trade.

His introduction was a couple of little stories showing that the Negro is possessed of the same love of family, pride and ambition as his white brother' though the obstactes are often almost insurmountable in gratifying these sentiments. The year benot have been excelled. The singing fore the 4,000,000 black slaves were liberated by Lincoln's proclamation in Russia 21,000.000 peasants were gimore of her time to music she would ven their freedom, and most of the adrress was a comparison of the history of these two people. The heads her make up was well. In fact the of the Russian families were given four to seven acres of land each, and has ever witnessed. Quite a large a cent of their earnings of years, utdowntrodden on every side, The history of the Russian peasants has been one of deterioration, illiteracy has increased, independence has decreased, until to-day much of the unstableness of Russia is due to the berrible

condition of her peasants. Tae Negro, on the other hand, has been steadily marching on in the path of progress, every census showing a decrease of illiteracy until in the census of 1900, which is the last official one, there was only 45 per cent well attended as it usually is. This of illiteracy among them, which has year Odd Fellows hall was used next been greatly lessened by this time, year we expect to have a theater. It has been only 40 years since their The girls looked very sweet in their liberation and at this rate in another generation there will be practically Mrs. Waring left this week for no illiterates among the Negroes. There are now four million bread win-Mrs. Julia Simms has a chatmirg nees among them, numbering many lady visitor Mrs. De Moines of Cleve. preachers, lawyers, doctors and in fact many representatives in every profession and trade. They own 20,000 churches. 390 newspapers, and besides these have many famous men of letters and artists among them. Among the latter he named Frederick

> The have been issued to them about 509 patents. many of which have been good qualities can perhaps best be better than they make. He told of was a strong one for the Negro, maintaining that the only solution of the race problem is to give the Negro a chance. He should be accorded the same opportunity as any other American citizen. and it will soon be seen that he will work out his own salvation. The Negroes have merited more than they have recieved. The American people ought to be big eneough to welcome them and not shut out opportunities for their salvation. At the conclusion of the speech the senator was given a vote of thanks by the members of the

The Presbyterian Church

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 25 .-After a successful session of the colored Cumberland Presbyterian church assembly it has adjourned Me Gregor, Tex., was selected as the GUTHRIE, O. T., June 1-Unknown next place of meeting. This was the since its separation from the white church in 1871. The assembly conof the United States.

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NOTICE

Subscribers of the Recorder who do not receive their papers regularly and promptly, are requested to notify The Recorder is mailed to all subscribers every Friday night.

The Post-office Department found it but little trouble to issue a fraud order against one of the many hair straightening and skin bleaching concerns of Richmond, Va And what is true of the Richmond concerns is also true of all others. The Negro newspapers Just rest, sweet rest, is all the boon l long ago barred these concerns from their advertising columns, and we are glad to note the color. ed people generally have ceased to be as gullible to the wiles of such fakirs.

The Recorder finds great pleas. ure in welcoming the Chicago Leader, to its exchange table. Its Not yet, not yet-oh, gentle dream, come just such a paper as one would expect from the pen and brain of such editors as W. Allison Swee. ney and Ben D. Bagby. Here's hoping for success.

The colored precinct committeemen of this city have formed That baby has been yelling half the an organization of their number, for the purpose of better advancing the interest that they represent. it is a step that cannot fail to bring better results. Colored citizens will and should feel at liberty to express their wishes, through their precinct and ward reprentatives. The Colored committeeman bave the opportunity to build up a permanent feature, if they but honestly represent the Race.

What is Indrinapolis going to do at the coming meeting of the National Negro Businees League? The Recordes urges that the two local leagues "get together" for the good of the community.

In another column, The Recorder presents the portrait and name of ";im McNulty, a candidate for the Republican nomination of city clerk. We have no hesitancy in endorsing Mr. McNulty and hope that every colored voter will vote and work for his nomination. We believe that Mr. McNulty will be the first city clerk to find some place for some young colored man.

The white man who kicked a colored girl in the stomach, last Sunday, because she insisted co having wages due her, cught to recieve but small leniency at the hands of the court, and the colored min accused of assaulting a woman out in the west part of the city if guietly, should be summarily pun ished. The punishment should fit hired girl." the crime and not the color.

An exchange says that "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English linguage, because it is never in cash, always in debt and never out of danger. Our ex. change forgete that the aforesaid letter is never in war, and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence and the end of trouble and the commencement of ease. without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven, no earth and no delinquent subscribers .-- Denver Tribune.

Lumor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If some marriages are made in heaven you never would suspect it of them.

Science has yet to discover a way to painlessly separate people from their

Frequently a man must put on glasses to see the point of a joke when it is

It is a mistake to say there are no better classes in this country. There are, but everybody belongs to them.



If it were not for the pushing qualities of some men and the staying qualities of others incompetent people in good positions would not be so uncom-

If a man just thinks he can do a thing he can usually do it provided the | 2nd Sunday. police will let him.

When a man is married to a woman he always thinks her last year's hat is exceedingly becoming.

ness without a pump provided he has Communion first Sunday in each day in each month.

A woman has no trouble in keeping evening before each month a secret provided she forgets it before she tells any one.

Pegasus Gets Out of Temper. Just one more moment let me sleep, I

pray, Before I rise my weary load to take; And hover o'er me sweetly ere I wake.

A little sleep ere comes the toilso And keep my feet from stumbling on

I fain would gather strength to meet my To bear the burdens harsh that daily

One little moment's rest is all I ask; Oh, fair faced Duty, do not wake And let me clasp you in my yearning

Come, fairy; come and murmur in my ear And lead me on to dreamland with your Oh, hang it!-if I have to speak out plain.

Why can't a fellow have a little rest? Why is that youngster out there raising And making of himself a howling pest?

To spank him soundly will be my delight When I get up to do my little stunt.



summer resort."

"Has he some new attractions?" "Yes, he has hired some young men to stay there on salary."

Their Chance.

The efforts of the pugilists to elevate the stage, The element, to say the least, of high They might with more success assured their moments spare engage

In an heroic effort to elevate the tracks.

Wanted a Cinch. "Woman has no head for business." "Some of them do. Mrs. Fussy wanted the grocer to give her a written guarantee that each seed would grow when she bought a package."

Not So Strange. "They haven't spoken a word to each

other since their wedding day." "Why, how shocking!" "Oh, I don't know. You see they are deaf mutes."

The Lottery.

Not always bliss unmarred by frost Comes with the wedding chimes. 'Tis better to have loved and lost Than to have won sometimes

Some Object.

"Her husband has been doing nothing but complimenting her for a week. "She had better watch out. Probably he is getting ready to discharge the

His Opinion. "Isn't that a good one?" he chuckled as he finished telling his story. "I thought so when I first heard it. wearily returned his listener.

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When he sits down on or

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Rcv. Miller of Edinburg will oreach at the Union Tabernacle Baptist church Sunday. Mrs, Jas Dickerson will give a supper at her residence June 28.h for the benefit of the building committee of the Union Tabernacle Biptist

Next Sunday is Children's day at Simpson chapel the pastor will preach en Education. The Sunday When you get school chorus will furnish the mus-

and death of our sister Miss Sophia Brooks also for the many beautiful floral remembrances, also extend thanks to Dr. J. H. Ballard and Under takers Willis & Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. William Jac' son and Miss Anna Brooks

Resolutions, Official Board Bethel A. M. E. church. Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to take frem us our Beloved Brother Wm. T. Floyd, therefore be it Resolved that we make due recognition of his Official standing in our ranks, he had beena member of Bethel about 35 years and also a member of the Official Board for a number of years and remained at his post to the time of his death. He was honored by the church as its Lay Delegate to the General Conference which convened in the city of Wilmin ton, N. C., in 1896 and filled that office with ability and credit. We moure the death of our Brother, but bow to

the will of the most high. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. Resolved that his chair be draped for 30 days in his memory Further resclved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow; and to fhe city papers for publication and recorded on the Journal of the church. Respectfully your committee Wm. Bell, Chas. H. Lanier. H. C. Millikin, sec'y; Rev. G. H. Shaffer, D. D. M. D. pastor.

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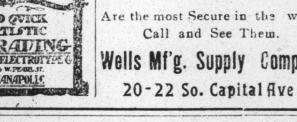
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News, Incident, Social + and + Personal Activities

Mary Allen is contemplating a vis. gansport is visiting in ourcity. debt is now paid and \$125 of re-It South in the near future....Mrs. The colored ball team of this city, pairing done. Allen Chapel was ten therein, for the time is at hand" Mary Garrett, widow of the late day by a score of 9 to 2 "Gert" every since. About \$750 has been Note that the blessing is upon all who John Gasrett, died May 30 and Thurman and wife attended the raised in the rallies of this confer read and hear and keep the sayings of was buried Friday at 2 p. m., from basket meeting at the "Beech" her daughter's residence on Plum Sunday..... Beatrice Holland goes ence year. A chorus of 25 voices understand, but it is wonderful how street. As was her life, so was Walter Brandy, Robert Simmons, night. No clubs had been organher death, calm and peaceful. and John Meride visited friends ized, it was the pastors rally and It is profitable to have an outline of any Rev. H. Davis, officiated Mrs. here, Sunday. Ada Winslow is visiting her mother at Henderson, Ky Notwithstanding the excessive heat, a large audience was present at Bethel, Sunday evening.

FOWLER

son and Wm. Wilson reported a nice time in Logansport Mrs. Joe Johnson and little Russell were in Lafayette, Sunday. Misses Wilsons and Millers will visit awhile with Bert Wilson and family and Charles Bankhead and James Grant spent Sunday in Indsacolis with his daughter.

keep posted on the leading topics cond Baptist church had its corner of the day. acc for 3 months

ANDERSON ITEMS.

Allen C. E. League of Allen Chap- his church. el, celebrated its first anniversary Sun lay evening with an appropiste program The Second Baptist church held a very successful fair at the new Odd Fellows Hall. short stop; Chas. Taylor, trst base; bro.her, Rev. J. M. Nickles, Carter, substitutes. Their chal. gan to visit their sieter. Ratliffe and members of the canta- with spinalmeningitis. ta, David the Shephard Boy, went to Muncie in a special car and entertained a large and enthusiastic audience in the A. M E church son Hall on or about Monday, June Andersonians to the capital city. Arrangements are being made to land has taken employment here.

MARTINSVILLE

Chapel, tomorow.

Mrs. Young of Indianapolis. visited her sister, Mrs. Su'livan last week Ruth Hood returned Advertising Monday after a months visit with friends and relatives in Indianapolis Mrs. Hannah Woefulreturned to her home in Indianapolis last week Mr. Scruggs visited friends in Indianapolis, last week.

NEWCASTLE

Mrs. Ben Willis visited friends in Carthage, last Wednesday. Frank Thurman and wite Hen. treasury, with which to begin a Frank Clayborn...... Simon Ethis Rev. Noah W. Williams came to the city to assist Rev. Campbell in A lady and gentleman about to make Day will be observed at the Wiley only 115 members with which to conducted the funeral from the A. The cost will be £200," M. E. church, Sunday Harold work. He started out with two M. E. church.

Mrs. Gray of Washington, D. C., Thurman, who has been very sick, and increase the membership, The Scripture, of which it is written, is visiting her son, W. Gray...Mrs. is improving......Clem Hill of Lo. membership is now 170 and the "Blessed is he that readeth and they

LANSING, MICH.

Sanders of South Bend, was held Walden is president and is doing iv and v. the church in glory; vi-xvii, the great tribulation; xix, the marriage at Mount Zion Baptist church, an excellent work. Rev. Will- and the return; xx, the thousand years; Tuesday morning. The funeral lams has pastored three churches xxi and xxii the new heaven and earth Messrs. James Wilson, Joe John- was largely attended The rally since he entered the ministry, Tusat A. M. E. church was a success, cola, Iil, where he built a church, the record of His taking possession of George Randall is very sick at his Greencastle, where he paid a the earth, but with special reference to home Grandmether Iron is church off the deot, and in Terre Biggs are on the sick list Miss. daughter, Mrs. J. Gates Rally lous churches made up a program Patmos while John was an exile there es Hattie and Zella Wilson, Maud Day at the Mount Zion Baptist last Sunday evening. Rev. Wil- for the word of God and for the testiand Samatha Miller, Maggie and church is the third Sunday in this liams will take a trip to the At Mollie Edwards, Ida Johnson and month The Baptist church is lantic coast in July to take a much pare the description given of Him Dave Blakely and James Wilson being papered and electric lights needed lest. are being put in.

MARION FLASHES

Fifth Street A. M. E. church wife Samuel Grant and wife has just been nicely papered and were in Detroit, visiting their everything is progressing nicely, daughter, Mrs. Mamie Carter. Thirty-fifth Street A M. E church had new electric lights put Subscribe for The Recorder and in and is now preparing to have it papered and painted The Sestone lrying. last Sunday and a very large crowd gathered to wit. ness the ceremony. Rev. Terrell Arthur Pollard is in Muncie is coming right to the front with

he has charge of Mrs. Mollie nesday evening John Daugher. Fletcher is quite sick at the resi- ty was in Indianapolis, Monday. dence of her sister in West Mar. Rev. Jackson will paptize several A new ball team, the Excelsiors. ion. She is reported some better new members next Sunday morn-James Carter, manager; Wm. Cox, to-day The friends of Miss Sacaptain; Edmund Durant.catcher; die Nickels will be very to learn Noble Cox, petcher; Wm. Cox, that she is very ill at the home of

Caude Taylor. 2nd base; Malcolm The United Sisters and Brothers Newman. 3rd base; Newman of Charity, No. 1 have their new Walker, left field; Robert Drake, ning order now Mrs. Elsworth ceater field: James Hill, right field; Holliday and Mrs. May Patterson John Cooper, R. Cox and George and children are going to Michi. The Childrens day exercises, Sut- missed the glorious vision. It was when

on business The little son of the storm and drenching rain, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Durham is very ill

LAFAYETTE.

there Mesdames Rev. Roberts was in the city. last Monday. A. Russell and family and Rev. Lncy Martin and Ross of Indiana- Last week the Second Baptist Hubbard Brewer and wife to 6 polis of Indianapolis, a special church observed its anniversaty o'clock dinner last Saturday. committee from St. Paul A. M. E. by a five days bazaar. The affair Guy Churchchild was in Green. Temple called upon Mrs. G. A. was very successfully managed Ratliffe, Monday and arranged for Mesdames Bessie Wilson: I. C. the cantata to be given in Tomlin- Biggs: G. McDonald and D W. 19. Severai new membets have Bloodsworth were the committee went to Louisville, last Sunday been added to the chorus and the that had it in charge Our Lincoln colored schools closed, tue of and in connection with His sacorganization now is exceedingly schools are closed this week ... Visstrong. A special car will convey itors from Marios were in the city last Tuesday Last Sunday was repeat the cantata in Marion a special trustees rally at the A. Miss Sarah Webster is ill at her M E. church A good sum was home kev. J. H. Pursley is in raised for the officers. This church the city, in the interest of his col is struggling under a heavy deb lege in Tullahoma, Tenn ... Robt. and many citizens have consented O. Daniels and Miss Hettie Hill, to assist the trustees in their efforts took in the traction excursion, to pay out Star City Taberna. Sunday Mr. Roberts of Port. cle held a very pleasant social at the home of Mrs Lon E. Horner, Childrens Day exercises at Allen borians will hold their annual last Tuesday evening. The Ta-Thanksgiving sermon on the third Tuesday in June Several of our Wayne. Sunday.

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ner, Sunday, Messrs. and Mesdam- A. M. E. church is entirely out of Newsboy race, es Joe, Ben and Reuben Bailey and debt and a small surplus in the ry Claycorn spent Sunday in the sinking tund, the purpose of country the guest of his brother, which is to do some much needed fell from a load of hay and sustain this city less than two years ago, his camp meeting Sister Nancy a tour to Rome and stopping at seved serious injuries Childrens the church was \$775 in debt, and White died June 6. Rev. Basfield eral Italian cities en route, desire a la-

won from the Muncie team, Sun- built in 1870 and has been in debt (i. 3). the members responded to his re. of which \$125 was donated by the midst of the churches; ii and iii, Christ's The funeral of Mrs. Maggie sewing circle, Mrs. Elizabeth last messages to the church on earth; quite ill at the residence of her Haute. Persons from these var- of Christ as He appeared to John in

PLAINFIELD ITEMS

Mrs. M, A. Clark and R. A. Kelly were in Indianapolis, Friday of last weekMrs. Hunt of Indianapolis was in our city, Tues-Harriet Clark over Sunday ... James | controlled by the Spirit (Luke ii, 25, 26, Mason was in Indianapolis, Monreturned from a business trip to Monrovia Miss Inez Miller is visiting relatives in Crawfordsville Miss Thad Kellar is quite Rev. J. M. Nickles has a nice from Noblesville Elder Hunter ment, little church in Fairmont wnich visited the church bere. last Wed

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Mi-s S. Young of Lexington, Ky., is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Quarterly meeting at Beihel A. M. E. church, June 25. day evening at Bethel promises to Katherine Tyler met with an acci. deat on last Tuesday. She is leported better ... Knight and Daughters will have there annual sermon lune 18 Mrs. Maggie Jones and Mrs J. D. Kersey of Frankfort, son royally entertained hev. A. castle a few days ago Miss trip to Rockville, soon Several Friday The grand rally at the than a success.

GRAND RAPIDS

At A. M. E. Zion church, the True Reformers held an excellent John x, 28, 29, in His hand for safety Thanksgiving services, Sunday evening The Lyceum of Arnett Chapel rendered an excellent program last Friday evening Rev. Woodard delivered a fine sermon at Arnett Chapel. last Wednesday iv, 2; Matt. xiii, 43). evening Miss Gertrude Corbin citizens visited triends in Fort has been appointed District Sec retary of the Household of Ruth of Michigan The Pastor's Aid of the A. M. E. Z church will give He is always saying it to His people. a musical and literary concert, at Odd Fellows Hall, June 16 Mis Ambrose Pendleton is improving, having been ill several days ... Mrs. Mary Dillard is also improving. to others? The One who died for us Mrs Martha Williams injured and is alive forevermore and has all herself several days ago and is now power in heaven and on earth is ever rap dly recovering.......Frenchy guiding, our life, our strength, our Nelson, the colored messenger boy won both time and place honors righteousness. After 40 years of labor and toil in the Decoration day road race. Aaron Bailey entertained at din. and great sacrifice, Allen Chapel He was a winner in the annual

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Text of the Lesson, Rev. i, 10-20. Memory Verses, 17, 18-Golden Text, Rev. I, 18-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] The title of this lesson does not seem to reach far enough, for it is a message from the Lord Jesus Christ not only as risen, but some sixty years after He had returned to the Father. I count it a great privilege to have even two lesthe eldest son of Fred and Mrs objects in mind, to pay the debt sons from this marvelous portion of and keep those things which are writ-

> book, and the following is the simplest and best I have ever seen of this book: quests and laid \$400 on the table, Chapter i. John's vision of Christ in the again in chapter xix, 11-16, and we would do well to memorize both portions. The whole book gives honor to Him, as in i. 5-7; v. 8-14; vii. 9-17; x. 1-3; xii, 11; xvii. 14; xix. 7; xx, 6; xxi, 5. 6; xxii, 16. But these are only some of the

> Would we see Him and honor Him, we must be in the Spirit, as John was (verse 10); otherwise we will continue day Georgia Howard of Iodi- blind to all His loveliness. Consider anapolis was the guest of Miss Simeon's blessings because of his being 27), and so it ever is, communion, guidance and all else. To be exiled from dayMrs, Lottie Daugherty has the world and filled with the Spirit are indeed great blessings, among the greatest. The Lord's day may possibly I think that it rather refers to the fact that John was by the Spirit carried out into the great events of the day of the sick Willis Clark has returned | Lord so fully recorded in the Old Testa-

this book our Lord's title "Alpha and Omega" (verses 8, 11; xxi, 6; xxii, 13), which, being the first and last letters in the Greek alphabet, are at least suggestive of this-that there is nothing of the soul's need that letters can spell that is not found in Christ. The title "First (verses 11, 17; ii, 8; xxii, 13) and reminds us that in the whole Bible He is first and last (Gen. i, 1; Rev. xxli, 21) and all the way through the one per son to be seen and known, for, seeing Him, we see the Father (John xiv, 9).

It was a good thing that John turned to see the voice, else he might have Moses turned aside to see the burning bush that God called unto him (Ex. iii 3, 4). Because in the rush of life we do not always take time to consider the way of God and the voice of God we

Let us behold with reverence and with love Him whom John saw in the midst of the candlesticks. He is our girded High Priest, girded for loving ministry, for the girdle is about His loins. Like Israel's high priest, He ever carries His people on His shoulders and His breast and fulfills to each one (Rom. viii, 28). The appearance of His head indicates the intense purity of all that is suggested by the head and its contents, while His eyes as a flame of Grace Robinson is anticipating a fire remind us that all things are naked and open to the eyes of Him with whom we have to do (Heb. iv, 13). His feet suggest righteous judgment by virrifice typified by the brazen altar. The Second Baptist church was more best comment on His voice is Ezek. i, 24, in connection with II Thess. ii, 8. There are at least majesty and might

verse 20, and a helpful comment is found in Deut. xxxiii, 3; Jer. xviii, 6; and service. The sharp sword is explained by Heb. iv, 12; Isa. lv, ii. His countenance reminds us that "the Lord God is a sun and shield," "the Sun of Righteousness," and that the time will come when the righteous shall shine forth as the sun (Ps. Ixxxiv, 11; Mal.

If John, whom Jesus loved and who leaned on Jesus' breast, fell at His feet as dead, what will the ungodly do when compelled to face Him? An answer is found in Rev. vi. 16. How gracious His beautiful word, "Fear not!" And You might be able to tell how many there are from Gen. xv. 1, to Rev. ii,

10, and yet it might not profit you. How many of them have you really appropriated and made your very own and been comforted by and passed on in our midst, loving, knowing, caring, peace, our patience, our wisdom, our

It is the custom in Europe for automobile owners who cannot stand the expense of long tours to take passengers, whose contributions help to meet the costs of the tour. A recent advertisement in a London paper reads as evangelist of Louisville will be in follows: "Motoring on the continent. dy of motoring tendencies to join them.

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Services at the 2nd M. E. church were well attended, Sunday, Rev. J. C. Nichols of Sharpesburg was a visitor here last week. Rev. Harris is visiting his family. Albert Johnson was in Indiana polts. Sunday Robert Yates is improving Cnarles Payton will be obligated in the Fellowcraft degree, Tuesday evening.

WESTFIETD

T. J. and Mrs. Armstrong. Albert Carter and daughter, Bertha, were in Noblesville, Wednesday. The meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, held at the U. M. church, was well attended. Mynday night.

PONTIAC MICH

Mrs. Winter has adopted a little girl trem the Cold Water school. The concert given by the Helping Hand society was a success, over \$25 being realized The Sunday schools will hold a union picnic July 20 at Lake Orion Mesdames Anderson. Stevenson, Egith Farmer and Scott are on the sick list The funeral of the sister of Mr Pines was held at 2 p m., Tuesday.

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House Cleaning Programme.

Take down the smaller pictures and clean them. The ones that cannot be moved cover with paper. Cover all heavy, immovable articles in the same way. Next sweep the floor. Tie a cloth over the end of a broom and wipe the walls till they fairly shine. Next whiten the ceiling if it needs it and wash all windows and woodwork.

A word concerning window washing: Soap and wash powder leave a smear upon the glass. Use clear, warm water, to which has been added just two or three drops of kerosene, not more. Kerosene is eminently cleansing, yet if too much of it is used it, too, leaves a smear because of its oily nature. Have plenty of clean, soft rags. After the washing and drying of the windows is finished polish with a good sized piece of chamois leather, which should be in every household. It can be washed like a cloth when it becomes soiled, It and the drop of kerosene in the wash water make the windows shine like crystal. Be particular to get window sills and casings pure and clean inside Tothe Old

Last of all, the floor. For cleaning a



HEALTHFUL EXERCISE.

brush, washing powder and plenty of clean, warm water has ever been de-To use the scrubbing brush i is not necessary either to get down up on one's knees. The woman who has kept her back as limber as all wome: can and should do can stoop to scrub a floor with far less fatigue than she can do it upon her knees, rubbing the skin off them and getting her skirts wet in the dirty water. After the floor has been scrubbed with the brush it should be thoroughly wiped with a cloth and clear rinse water. Those who have tried it say that if a little turpentine is added to this rinsing water it will leave a fresh, fragrant odor in the room For work like house cleaning one's

skirts should be quite short and scant.

Renovating Carpets.

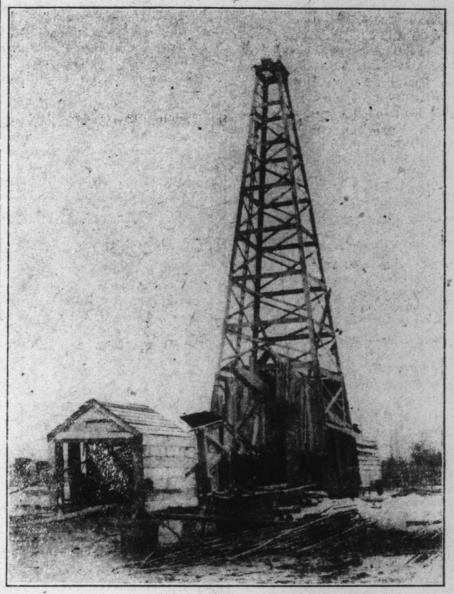
Cleaning heavy carpets is a man's work rather than a woman's unless she be one of these new women who have developed more muscle and ath letic strength than the old time woman considered "ladylike." After the men have shaken a carpet thoroughly they should hang it upon a line and beat it with sticks till every particle of dust is out of it. Thereafter it should hang in the full sunlight for a whole day to get the microbes out of it and life giving radiant matter into it. Kitchen carpets will be much improved by hanging in the rain, several rains indeed, and being allowed to dry upon

Woman's work in renovating a carpet begins after it has been shaken and beaten and tacked upon the floor again. Then let the woman take a pail of warm water into which some liquid ammonia has been poured in the proportion of a teaspoonful of ammonia to a gallon of water. Let her dip s clean cloth into the ammoniated water, wring it out well and wash that carpet all over. This will brighten the carpet till it looks like new. The water should

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Henry Fleming for the benefit of the

Kindergarten schools has been chang

was that of Miss Esther Miller to Mr.

Hudson C. Warner Saturday evening

Many friends congratulated the

Quietly and sweet was the marriage

of Miss Eva Tryphena Johnson o Mr.

David Dean of Champaign, Ill., May

Oregon street at 8:30 p m. Rev Benj.

McIntosh performed the ceremony,

roses. The brides maid Miss Luevata

carried roses. Mr. Joseph Polk was

present and a number out of town

were received. Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Annual Sermon

The annual sermon of the Inde.

pendent Sisters and Brothers of

Charity No. 1, will be held at Antioch

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edfrom June 16th to June 14.

sec'y: Thos. Smith, treas,

Social Activities

A Week of Society Happenings in Town

Mrs. Mary B ers of Toledo street is very ill

The Novelty club was well attended the Butler's in E. Pratt street. Friday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Morris continues ill at her hone 422 Dorman street

Miss Eila Lawrence spent Sunday in Franklin, visiting friends. Miss Rose Brown is improving at

her home 923 Ellsworth street. Miss Effie Stewart Corley, is quite

ill at her home 1022 Fayette street

Mrs. Julia Seats is very much improved at her home +07 N. West street Mrs. Minnie Slemons Baker of St. Louis, died Tuesday June 6, of tubercu-

Mrs. W. H Jackson of Evansville, was in the city this week visiting

Arthur Phillips will leave next week for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend the summer.

John D. Morris, will go to Columbus Ind , Sunday in the interest of the K. | Owens. of P. Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baird 1014 Fayette street are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

funeral of Clate Barns and son, has Mrs. Lucy Asberry of Chicago is day by A. Ferguson.

visiting Mrs. Lucinda Hodge 1105 Fagette street.

visiting her aunt Mrs. Roney 723 Lewis Tutt is helping him. Fayette street.

and Wednesday. Miss Virgie Thomas of Springfield

O., is the guest of Miss Lillie Garrett! 1531 Yandes street. Mrs. Wm. Dixon, Sr., visited her Mr. Willis Burton of Marion, Ind daughter Mrs. Duretta Jackson in

Marion, last Sunday,

like to see her friends.

city visiting friends James McClerken of Noblesville, street.

was in the city Sunday the guest of Mrs. Bessie Nelson Bledsoe has re-Mrs. Thos. N. Sellers.

was in the city this week. friend will remain a while.

and climb the greasy pole at Mt. Concert Company. Zion Baptist church June 23

Wm H. Montgomery of Anderson Fellows hall, was in the city Sunday the guest of

> Wm Smith a prominent citizen of Vincennes was in the city last week visiting relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frazier of Madison, Wis., is in the city visiting her father John Burris 2406 Eldridge street.

> Mrs. James Ouslay of Illinois is in the city the guest of her aunt Mrs. Belfrey in Muskingum street.

Mrs. Edith Burns who has been residing in Terre Haute, has returned at the come of the brides' parents in to this city for permanent residence. California street, The bride was Miss Ethel Wilson of Atchison, Kansas., is visiting her coasin Mrs.

Rosa Johnson 2308 Northwestern ave cloth. Those present were members If you want to keep cool and have of the family. The Rev. A. A. Siman enjoyable evening attend the mons of the N. Indianapolis Baptist Novelty clubs Shirt Waist ball June church perfermed the ceremony Re-

Phillip Cwens who has been living was a very popular young lady in son Campbellsville, Ky , is in the city ciety circles. Mr. and Mrs. Warner the guest of his brother, Brutus left for Detroit, Mich,, Monday eve.

Mrs. R. Riffe and Miss M. McCray tion will be given them by parents of Muncie, was in the city Sunday the and then they will leave for Memphis guest of Miss Cullington at the Par- Tenn., for an indefinite stay. ker House.

Wm. Johnson who attended the R. W. Greenfield of Washington, and Hayes Brown of this city were ner's home is at Chattanecga, Tenu. entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tues-

J. W. Myers of Loaisville, a well known contractor is building Mrs. 25th at the home of her fatherin Miss Rose Derett of Shelbyville. is John Waring's house on E. 16th St.

Dr. J. H. Ward attended the annut The bride was handsomely cowned in Rev. G. H. White and wife, of session of the State Medical Associa- white silk mull over white taffeta and Nobiesville, were in the city Tuesday tion at West Baden, Tuesday, Wednes carried am arm bequet of brides day and Thursday of this week.

> Owens, wore a gown of white and Joseph Waits entertained Friday evening at his home in honor of Miss the best man. There were 178 guests. Mayme Page of Cleveland, O, and guests. Many beautiful presents

Prof. Frazier and Samuel Duncan of Louisville, were in the city this Mrs. Gertrude Irvin of 352 W. 11th week enroute to Chicago, where they who has been ill for four weeks would will attend the Chicago University.

Alphonse J. ckson a popular stu-Misses Madaline Howard and Mary dent of Snortridge High school is Wells of Nashville. Tenn , are in the seriously ill with pulmonary trouble at the home of his parents on Blake

turned to the city trem Louisville, Paper Mrs. Delia Stone Foster Alexander, of Cedarsville, Ky., where she was called by the Solo Miss Anna Harper O , Grand Keeper of R & S. of Ohio, illness and death of her uncle, Chas. Paper Miss Anna Weathers H. Nelson.

E L Farrington teft for Chicago, Mrs Lucretia Knox returned home Inst solo Miss Jessie Mitchell Sunday morning. M. A. Logan his last Saturday from the West, where Paper Miss Neoma Fry she has been taking the part of the Paper Miss Blanche Watts See the Sister Masons ride the goat leading soprano in the New Orleans Sermon Rev. J. M. Morton

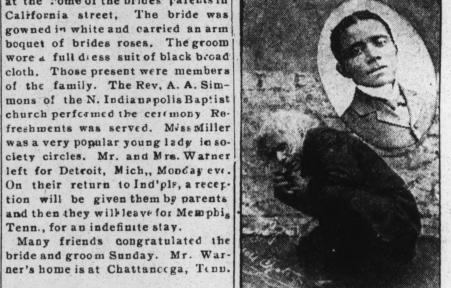
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The lauies Guila of St. Phillips hall Tuesday evening June 13.

have a nice time attend the Novelty. All of the officers and members of Dont forget the celebration of the you want a good residence call and

June 14, by order of the president. headed by the K. of P., Band, will purchased and fitted up for picnic leave at 10 a. m via the interurban, and will be rented for a small fee to

son Chapel met with Mrs. Williams in Muskingum street, Thursday. A play entitled "Sister Masons" Their next meeting will be with Mrs. will be given by Sisters of Charity

street. The shildren of the Shaw School cents. will give an entertainment next You will miss balf the summer's Wednesday afternoon June 14 for the fun if you miss, seeing the mock purpose of purchasing equipment for imitation of Women into free and ac- has been postponed until until the 19.

Thaddeus Jones will give a recital Mrs. Mary Burr has issued invitaat Walter's Chapel June 16 next Fri- tions to the marriage of her sister day night The choir from Jones Miss Velma Hinton to Mr J. E. Tabernacle will render excellent Beasley, Thursday evening June 22, music. Rev. Martin the new pastor at 8:30 p. m. at 810 Smith street.

is expecting a large crowd Monday evening June 12th tambou- formerly of this city but now of rine drill by 14 girls of S. H. S. and Anderson, to Mr. Chas. Webb. M, T. H. S. Pantomine drawings The newly elected officers of the from Gibson Pictures, musical and Sumner League were installed last vocal for the benefit of the \$500 rally Monday night. Dr. J. H. Ward, pres: committee Mary Corley, chm; Lizzie J. H. Morton, 1st vice: Jno. D. Morris Bybee, Mattee Jackson, Anna Roney, 2nd vice: J. Hurt: sec'y: W. H. Jack-Admission 10 cents.

Miss Ada Harris is to be com. B. Woodfork, sergeant. her school

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W. J. I. Reed will go to Vincennes, W. Pratt street Thursday June 15.

tained last week by Miss Florence and Canal streets Saturday June 10. Howard in W. Pratt street. The

and exchanging. Give us a call 609 have a nice time Novelly attend the which were recently errected by the Shirt Waist ball June 16.

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The Woman's club was the guest of Mrs Gertude Guthrie this week. The Willing Workers will meet at He was a member of Montgomery the residence of Mrs. Alice Floyd 825

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> To let front room 629 Agnes St. churches Mrs. Cora Julius Spires of Marion, will sing at the Oliver Novelty Musical concert at Corinthian Baptist church June 12.

Mrs. John Churchill and daught

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Grand Chancellor Geo. P, Stewart, P. G. C.. Remus Moore and W Chorus ct 60 voices under the di- C. Brown went to Marion, last rection of Mrs. G. A. Ratliffe and Sunday where they officiated at the corner stone laying of the new Second Baptist church of that city Bruce lodge No. 16, K. of P. had E church 25th and Manlove. Dont charge of the ceremonies

transfer man died in Ohio, and his appreciated, remains were brought to this city. tended Wednesdaynight. Miss Lit- The tuneral services were held Fri has been visiting Miss Mayme L, lian Scott and Mr. Spencer Alexander day afternoon wore the neatest shirt waist. All

Mrs. Effie Woods has returned Literary club are requested to meet home from Franklin

Mrs. Hagar Temple sang at the Johnson 419 W. 14th St. Business of Harries Beecher Stowe school Fri. gape, Vt. are the guests o, Mrs. H. cy, always in charge of prescripay afternoon.

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